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The Middlebury Campus

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Ibsen's Peer Gynt Scores Comic And Tragic Success

By Susan Webb

The Canadian Player's presentation of "Peer Gynt" given last Sunday night in the Middlebury High School Gymnasium was a tremendous success. The Players overcame a terrific handicap in length (the play ran from 8:20 to 12:00) and firmly established their prior excellence accorded them a year ago upon their presentation of "Saint Joan."

Throughout the play, the cast maintained a parallel of comedy and tragedy as Ibsen's Peer Gynt unfolded his middle-of-the-roadish life and character. Working as they do with almost no scenery and few props, the Players rely upon their own acting ability to get the main points across to the audience. Dramatic production of this type demands a high degree of audience participation which was up to them to motivate. It goes almost without saying that they succeeded.

Captivating Peer

Bruno Gerussi as Peer Gynt captivated the audience from the moment he walked on stage. He practically carries the show since he remains on stage throughout its duration. However he did not steal the show, but with the teamwork of the rest of the cast produced a delightful work of art.

Francis Hyland, who last year starred in Saint Joan, played the parts of Solveig and Anitra.

Aase, Peer's mother, played by Deborah Cass was one of the highlights of the play. Miss Cass' portrayal was tragic as well as amusing.

The remaining members of cast including Roberta Kinnon, David Gardner, Aime Aunapuu, Bruce Swerdgager, George McCowan, and Roland Hewgill all played two or

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Parents Are Big Success

"On the basis of statistics," reports Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, "Parents' Weekend was a tremendous success, for instead of the expected 500, nearly 700 visitors took part in the program, brand-new this year."

Advance registrations, numbering 540, Saturday registrations, totaling 80, and between 60 and 80 unregistered participants brought the final tally close to 700, of whom 650 attended the Panther-R. P. I. game, 600 the field-house luncheon, and 450 the Chateau reception. Although specific figures are not available, guest attendance at classes and the faculty-student art show was reported to be excellent.

Parents of freshmen, totaling almost 300 out of the final registration sum of 618, almost outnumbered upperclass guests, the percentage of visitors from each class diminishing according to class rank.

"Problems to be faced next year include the questions of permitting visitors in the dormitories and of making sure that every Midd parent receives literature about the program," states Brooker, who adds, "The weekend made such a hit that in the future we may have to divide it into two events — one for freshman guests and one for the parents of upperclassmen."

Midd Among 67 Receiving Grants

Middlebury is one of 67 colleges and universities receiving grants from the Eastman Kodak Company. Kodak has announced the grant of more than $300,000 to privately supported colleges as part of its aid-to-education program.

To qualify for aid this year colleges must be represented in the company by at least one graduate of the preceeding five years. The amount of the grant is based in the number of graduates who joined Kodak in 1951 and are still employed in the company in some capacity.

The aid-to-education program includes, in addition to this grant, a fellowship program for advanced study in certain fields and special grants to other educational institutions and foundations.

Paper Picks New Staffers

New members of the CAMPUS business staff are, left to right front row, Barbara Goddard, Sandra Ebere, Helen Fitzgerald, Louise Allen, Carolyn Thrasher and Kathleen Bush. Back row from left are Danforth Durland, Terry Denning, Karen Mjos, Elaine Bliss and Richard Sherwin.

Fourteen additions to the business staff of the CAMPUS were announced this week by Leonard Lewandoski '57, business manager. The new members were selected on the basis of their performance with the paper since September.

New staffers are Stephanie Eaton '58, Barbara Goddard '58, Karen Mjos '58, Richard Sherwin '59 Louise Allen '59, Elaine Bliss '59, Kathleen Bush '59, Sandra Ebere '59, Helen Fitzgerald '59 Carolyn Thrasher '59, Danforth Durland '60, Herbert Foster '60, Pieter Schiller '60, and Terry Denning '60.

The new members of both business and editorial staffs were introduced to the old staffs at a candlelight dinner held in the student union snack bar last Thursday evening.

Phi Sigma Will Join National, Zeta Psi Votes Local Charter

Two-Year Old Group To Become National Fraternity's 31st Chapter

Phi Sigma Fraternity has received notification that Zeta Psi, national fraternity, has voted to grant a charter to and install the Middlebury local as a chapter. The announcement was made earlier this week by Roger Williams '58, presidest of Phi Sigma. The Middlebury organization will be the national fraternity's 31st chapter.

Plans for the installation of Phi Sigma as a chapter of Zeta Psi are incomplete. Williams said the date for the installation is expected to be announced within the next week.

Acceptance of the local into Zeta Psi came Monday after a national vote conducted Oct. 20. Phi Sigma had petitioned the national for chapter status last May 14.

Phi Sigma was founded on Dec. 2, 1954, under the name Gamma Mu, by five sophomores. Member-

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Eight Elected To Midd Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa

Mead Chapel was the setting Tuesday morning for the appointment of eight seniors to the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. Dann Sargent, Jon Shirley, Pamela Clark, Frances Hall, Martha Johnson, Patricia Kane, Anne Menton and Priscilla Noble were initiated on the basis of having maintained an average of at least 89 for six semesters of academic endeavor.

After the initiation, Henry B. Prickett, assistant professor of English and Phi Beta Kappa member, delivered a short address relating high scholarship to the recent performance of Peer Gynt. Unlike Peer, who was unable to come to grips with himself, the sincere student may, through study and attaining of knowledge come to know himself and find answers to the "eternally personal questions" of life and purpose, good and God, Prickett stated.

Sargent, a member of KDR and a chemistry major, is chairman of the senior class council, a member of the Conference Student Policy Committee, Blue Key and the debate team. Shirley, a physics major, is a member of Skyline and the Science Club.

Miss Clark is a psychology major, president of Sigma Kappa, and was elected this semester to Mortar Board. A chemistry major, Miss Hall is local advertising manager of the CAMPUS and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Johnson, an English major, is vice-president of Sigma Kappa and co-chairman of the 1957 Middlebury Conference. She is also a member of the CAMPUS business staff, Women's Forum, and the Religion Conference committee.

Miss Kane, a mathematics major, is a member of Women's Forum. An English major and member of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Menton is also a member of Women's Forum. Miss Noble, executive editor of the Campus and a member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi, is an English major.

"Combo" Design Contest Begins

The annual Combo ticket design contest headed by David Corkran '57 and Rita Chandellier '58 opened today. The Combo ticket is a combination ticket which entitles the possessor to attend the ski competitions and Klondike Rush. Each year this contest is open to all students for a design or figure on which the Mountain Club can list the events to which this ticket lends admission.

Corkran and Chandellier, co-chairmen of the Carnival ticket committee, will judge the entries. The designs should be compact with as few appendages as possible. If any extremities are necessary they should be substantial.

The contest will run until Nov. 14. The winner is to receive a free Combo ticket.

Further information concerning the contest will be issued by the Mountain Club.

Debaters Go To Dartmouth

The Middlebury College debate team attended the first in a series of round-robin debates at Dartmouth College Thursday, Oct. 25. These debates are held annually and include UVM and St. Michael's as well as Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The purpose of these debates on the national college topic (Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries) is to give the participants a chance to try out their cases in intercollegiate competition.

The coaches of the various schools judged the debates and offer constructive criticism on both cases and presentation. Alice Armstrong '57 and Susan Daniell '58 represented Middlebury on the affirmative and Sandra Nelson '57 and Robert Calef '59 upheld the negative.

The second series of debates is being held at Middlebury today for novice debaters. Another session is scheduled for Nov. 7 at UVM and the last session is at St. Michael's on Nov. 14.

Ten One-Acts Are Selected

Ten one-act plays directed by students will be presented in December. The plays will be "studio" productions emphasizing directing and acting with a minimum of staging and will be done as a project for Drama Production class. Black draperies, necessary doors and windows, and appropriate properties only will provide background for the action.

The following plays will be presented Dec. 6: "A Masque of Mercy" directed by Emily La Pierre '57 and Judith Hall 58; "The Game of Chess" directed by Ted Smith 58; and "When Shakespeares Ladies Meet" directed by Linda Durfee '58.

Dec. 7 the plays to be presented are "Sorry Wrong Number" directed by Joanna Taft '58; "Recognition Scene from Anastasia" directed by Roger Sturtevant '58; and "Saved from the Fate of Her Sister" directed by Virginia Davis '58.

Dec. 13 the plays will be "The Lottery" directed by Paul Fithian '57 and Drucilla Cortell '57; "Two Crooks and a Lady" directed by Michael Werman '57; and "The Second Shepherd's Play" directed by Robert McGowan '57.

The final play will take place Dec. 14. This play is "No Exit" to be directed by Raymond Maurice '58. Peter Honneger '58, assisted by Miss Cortell, will be stage manager for the project.

Representatives Are Elected By Dorms, Houses

Representatives have recently been elected to the three class councils. The system of having representatives from every women's dorm and from all of the fraternities was initiated by this year's senior class in their sophomore year. The freshmen elections will be held this week.

Senior class officers, elected from the council representatives, are Dann Sargent, chairman; Patricia Judah, vice-chairman; Richard Mirabelli, secretary; Townsend Hoen, men's treasurer and Jean Forkel, women's treasurer. Junior officers are Michael McDonough, chairman; Jane Leavitt, vice-chairman; Mary Lou Benz, secretary; Richard Nahley, men's treasurer and Jane Armstrong, women's treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Henry Erbe, chairman; Irene Yeomans, vice-chairman; Cynthia Hall, secretary; Robert Ray, men's treasurer and Granthia Lavery, women's treasurer.

Council representatives from the women's dorms are: Forest East seniors: Heather Hamilton, Elizabeth Mathewson, Elizabeth Mooney and Patricia Judah; Forest West seniors: Carol Nichols, Jean Forkel and Karen Dooley; Battell North juniors: Mary Lou Benz; Battell Center juniors: Carolyn Dwinell, Jane Leavitt and Janet von Wettberg; Battell South junior: Mary Bachman; Pearsons juniors: Jane Armstrong; Chateau, Voter and Homestead junior; Miriam Packard.

Sophomore representatives from Battell Center are Sue Benham, Dorothy Landry and Judith Webster; from Pearsons: Ailene Kane, Granthia Lavery, Cynthia Hall, and Irene Yeomans; from the Chateau, Casa, and Forest West: Nancy Frame.

Each fraternity has one representative from each class to each class council. These representatives are: ASP, John Paust '59, and Stuart Purdy '59; ATO, Albert Hayes '57, Fred Ward '58, and Earl Hoyt '59; CP, Henry Erbe '59 and Bruce Phinney '59; DKE, Alfred Ruys de Perez '58, and Steve McEnaney '59; DU, Danforth Smith '59 and Don-

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Siege

America expects six million students to be enrolled in its colleges and universities by 1970. Already the number stands at three million. Do all these people need a college education and can they take advantage of it? The answer is no.

It has become social custom for the offspring of middle and upper class families to attend college. Regardless of whether a young person would be happier in life as a mechanic or a hair dresser, he or she must go to college because "everyone does, dear." Another factor is that the business world is coming to believe that without a bachelor's degree a prospective employee is incapable of adding a column of figures on an adding machine or proof reading a YMCA news letter.

Given these pressures the high school graduate must turn to the colleges, by the millions. What will be the results of this influx? the shortage of competent faculty members, which is already chronic, will become desperate and finally impossible. Unless new resources are forthcoming, resources which can result only from much thought and effort on the part of both educators and the general public, the state universities, obliged to absorb the overflow, will have to take less qualified professors so that the crowded classrooms will at least have attendance takers. The quality of education at these institutions, and at other expanding colleges, will descend rapidly, unless the resourcefulness America is famous for is devoted to the problem soon.

By 1975 a bachelor's degree from these schools will probably be equivalent in academic accomplishment and in job getting power, to a high school degree two generations ago. Students will have learned to spend 16 years putting into their heads an amount of education they could acquire in 12, at a phenomenal cost to their parents, to the college endowments, and to the state and federal governments, which it seems must step into the situation soon. Those of us who have put forth a little effort for our degree, and our forebearers who worked hard, will have only a meaningless souvenir.

Where does Middlebury stand in the midst of this growth? It is faced with enormous pressure, and can expect more every year, to add more students to its enrollment. The state universities are already screaming at the small liberal arts colleges, "Unfair, unfair! Why should we have to take all the burden?" and these cries are thought provoking. The number of applicants here is increasing, and alums want a place for offspring and friends. Thus far Middlebury is withstanding these pressures.

In one way Middlebury, along with other privately endowed institutions, can use this apparently black situation to its own advantage. It can not only maintain the present academic standards but improve them by being more selective. This approach ignores what may be a responsibility to alleviate the situation, but we feel that the adoption of acceleration programs or other methods would be a more beneficial part for this school to play.

In another light, the educational standards here may suffer also. Every year retirement and non-educational and - or more lucrative job offers deplete the faculty, and Middlebury will find replacing them a more and more difficult task as time passes. Only with more money for better faculty salaries will the colleges be able to give the smarter students a better, or even as good an education. Assuming that business, which seems to be the only plausible untapped source, can be called upon to meet that need, Middlebury may be able to maintain its standards and continue to give meaningful degrees.

The privately endowed colleges in 20 years may be giving a bachelor's degree which represents something entirely different from that given by the state universities. It seems that these private institutions will carry on the cause of academic learning if it is to survive at all. The problem of the six million is a large one, because the whole future of higher education is involved in it. In the present light, however, we encourage Middlebury to continue its resistance to the expansion pressures, and we hope that the world will remember that the name of the school on the diploma is at least as important as the degree itself.

P. N.

Reprensentatives . .

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ald Taylor '59; PKT, Peter Watson '59 and John Young '59; PS, Paul Riegel '58, and George Decker '59; SPE, William Ryan '59, and Richard Thomas '59; TC, John Arnold '59 and Richard Gariepy '59; & Atwater Club, Harris Poor '57, Jonathan Kliegman '58 and David Dengler '59.

Survey Shows Avid Election Interest With Both Parties Getting Undergrad Support

By Phil Ormsbee

With the 1956 Presidential race waxing furious in its last minute throes, and desperate mudslinging sometimes eclipsing main issues in the planks of both parties, there are bound to be faint echoings of the campaign in the most cotton-wool-encased societies. In a survey recently performed upon the Middlebury undergraduate campus as to the political leanings of certain of its members, avid interest was evidenced.

The persons chosen were all of voting age, and the views that they aired can hardly be termed as apathetic, remote or fog-bound. This interest may well hearten political scientists, many of whom have recently expressed a belief that American college undergraduates have little or no concern for the political leadership of their country.

The survey indicated that although the students may not be as well versed in the issues that govern both parties as were the faculty members interviewed in last week's issue of the CAMPUS, principles adhered to by both Republicans and Democrats were supported vigorously.

Robert Stenstream, '58, revealed that he was "primarily" a Republican. He attributes this to family ties, and an "upbringing that has shaped my political thoughts. My ethnic background has been a decided factor, I suppose. I believe the Republicans would do a better job in office. Their record in the last four years merits my favorable opinion of them.'

New Idea Man

Charles Brush, '57 remarked; "I'm for Stevenson, but I'm not necessarily a Democrat. He is a more capable man for the times. We need a man who is able to put new ideas together in the light of changing circumstances. The present Republican administration is capable of following through on old ideas — but not capable of forwarding any new ones.

Diana Carlisle, 57: I'm definitely a Republican, and I'm definitely for the Republican candidate in this election. I think Eisenhower is the man now in view of America's prosperity. I'm interested in which man can give me the most support in my mind concerning America's foreign policy program and Eisenhower seems to be the man. As to President Eisenhower's health — he seems perfectly able and capable of directing a Republican administration for the next four years."

Michael Werman, '57 offers: "I don't favor a party, but a man, and its Eisenhower as far as I'm concerned. The outlook of the election is questionable. The Republicans will win, but it's going to be close. I think that Nixon is detrimental to the Republican cause."

John Raymond, '59 complacently states: "I'm a Republican and completely pleased with the Republican age of prosperity. I have great faith in Eisenhower's personal ability to carry on for the next four years."

Times Are Better

Jack Damrath, '58: I'm a Republican. This is not hereditary, since my folks are Democrats. Times are better now than they ever have been. The Republicans seems to have kept us out of war. The Democrats seem to be better on the home front, but today's foreign policy demands a Republican leadership team."

David Foster, '57: I don't think the Democrats can carry out their platform planks such as stopping the draft and H-bomb tests. In these instances Stevenson is digging his own grave. He can't hope to do these things—they are purely political whitewash. Anyone who realizes what the situation of the world is today can see how empty these promises are. Experiences drawn from the past four years are going to tend to lead people toward the Republicans. There's no threat of recession or depression. We're riding high."

Middle Of Road

David Corkran, '57, offers a middle-of-the-road position; a philosophical and somewhat idealistic stand, and, in view of the present campaign issues, no particular desire to commit himself either way. He states: "As far as I can see the Democrats stand for the extension of government activity in any manner that will benefit the masses.

"The Republican stand for any measure that will limit governmental power, since increased government activity often means curtailment of private property interests.

Idealism Dead

"The trouble remains that both parties are appealing on materialistic grounds. This is age old, but there has been another concept, appeal to idealism. Now its initial worth seems to have died out. Freedom seems to be an empty word nowadays, particularly in the sense of individual freedom. I think that the awareness of the problem of individual freedom is a vital thing. . .

More attention is given over to cars and television sets than this freedom. It seems to me that both parties have failed to cope with the problem of individual freedom. If this is so, it is not the fault of the parties, but the people."

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

When you come right down to it, parents can be a pretty susceptible lot. Take them out of their home environment and put them in a position where they are at the mercy of their offspring and they become as docile as new-born babes.

Parent's Weekend at college is a prime example. You just couldn't find a group of people more willing to be impressed and pleased than that which descended on Middlebury toward the end of the week. And their good spirit was evident in a hundred different ways. Saturday morning classes, usually intime little seances between professor and two or three representativs from the woman's campus, not only enjoyed a surprising number of heavy-eyed studnets, but, in many cases, an equal number of beaming parents.

But kudos are due not only to the parents, but to the colleg as well. In my estimation, Middlebury has never planned a weekend so well as the one just past. The reception, luncheon and teas gave evidence of careful, thoughtful planning. The fact that these functions, as well as the football game were offered for free further proves that the weekend was originally suggested, later planned, and finally brought about for the parent's benefit, and no one else's. If the college expected any returns at all it could only be in the guest's good will.

Which brings me to the one sour point of the whole weekend. Apparently, there were elements among the student body that felt that although the parents were here for pleasure, their presence could, at the same time, serve a purpose.

I am speaking now about the various benefits that sprung up like so many gypsy side shows around the campus on Saturday. Now don't get me wrong, I firmly believe in the works of the Community Chest, the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Fund and the Religion Conference. Each has its own purpose and place in Middlebury life. However, I think it neither the place nor the purpose of these benefits to prey upon the generosity of guests of the college, whomsoever they may be.

The Student Union looked like a county fair. Those people who went to register and meet tht faculty in the North Lounge were first forced to run a gantlet of bean-shakers, mum-sellers, and pin-stickers. What's worse, our own Variety Show, never loath to make a fast buck, did just that. Above the cries of the hawkers could be heard the strains of "Jumpin' Juniper" punctuated every now and then with pleas to the effect that the Variety Show staff, bless 'em, had reduced the price on last year's slightly used records just for the parents. It was enough to make one beat a hasty retreat.

The benefits, however, were not to be outdone. Following the old adage of "hit 'em while they're down," the stalls and displays moved silently but swiftly to the football field where they again set up shop along the track. Frankly, this is where they should have been in the first place, if they were going to operate at all. Mums and Midd pins are at least in keeping with a football game.

Whether it was because of exhaustion or the somewhat belated discovery of the limits of good taste, I'm not sure, but I can honestly report that there was not a seller's booth, not a phonogarph, no, not even an officious salesgirl distributing datebooks on the steps of Mead Chapel Sunday morning. For this pleasant, if somewhat unexpected respite all of us, especially our parents, were grateful.

Faculty Will Hold Debate

"Does the Eisenhower Administration Warrant Election?" is the topic to be debated tomorrow night by a faculty panel at 7:30 o'clock in the Warner Hall hemicycle. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Each side will have a main speaker who will talk for 12 minutes, and two cross examiners, who will be allowed ten minutes each on the opposing speaker after his talk. Five minutes of rebuttal will be permitted each side at the end.

Taking the Republican side in the debate will be John Bowker, dean of the facuulty; Harris Thurber, acting dean of men and William Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization. For the Democrats will be Howard Munford, associate professor of American literature; Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science and Alvin Wolfe, instructor in socieology.

Letter

To the Editor:

In an interview with a Campus representative last week I stated that David Corey, '55, had offered to supply material which could be used by WRMC as part of the student safety program.

At that time WRMC had already obtained this material from the National Safety Council and was actively conducting their own independent safety program.

I wish to congratulate the staff of WRMC on their initiative and correct my oversight in not acknowledging their work previously.

James T. Haviland, '57.

New Theatre Is No Longer Myth, Building Begins

By Claire Deerhale

Once upon a time . . . . long long ago . . . . after the deplorable destruction of its lovely little (and only) theatre, a certain small college declared its determination to build a shining new edifice, bigger and better than the original, as quickly as possible. The eager drama students worked avidly with what materials they had temporarily expecting the new theater practically any day. It is sad to relate, however, that years passed by, full of expectations, period.

At last an edifice was begun. The cheers? The celebrations? Nonexistent, for it's rather difficult to work up enthusiasm over the building of a men's dormitory, don't you know? Questions, tempers, and factions arose, for what had happened to the theatre?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: the Wright Memorial Theatre is not a myth! Numerous problems have held up its construction which (hold your hats drama majors) is under way right now. The site for the building has been changed three times, which obviously held up architectural plans, and difficulties such as storage space, parking, building on sloped ground, and seating capacity were debated and discussed with the theatre consultant in order to obtain the most efficient building possible.

Since the theatre was a public building, yet contained classrooms, it had to perform a double function. Speed in erection ran second to careful consideration of all factors.

Meanwhile a special governmental act enabled the College to borrow money at an extremely low rate of interest for the erection of residential buildings only. The new men's dormitory was thus moved up from the end of development program plans. Its location was definite from the outset, architectural plans were completed quickly, and work was begun so as to waste none of the construction company's time.

The two projects will run concurrently, however, once final plans for the theater are turned in today. Materials for the theatre have been ordered, and it is hoped that both buildings will be completed by September, 1957. ("Neither rain nor sleet nor storm shall keep them from their appointed rounds.")

Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, stressed that the new mens' dorm is intended to rid the college of off-campus living and to return Hepburn Hall to its original size, but "in no way involves expansion in the size of the college." Brooker pointed out that the theatre has been designed for expansion, and will be a building well worth waiting for.

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Hedda Hops In Rehearsals; Gabler Gabs All Afternoon

By Gerry Raymond

Ibsen seems to be the key word in Middlebury's dramatic circles this semester, yet the transition between the Canadian Player's production of "Peer Gynt" last Sunday night and the rehearsals for "Hedda Gabler" currently taking place in McCullough Gym makes the casual onlooker wonder whether the two plays were actually written by the same author. About the only connecting link between them is the line "Fancy that, eh?" which appears in both dramas.

Bare Rehearsal

On first wandering into a "Hedda Gabler" rehearsal, you might think that the Stratford-ites were back for a recall. The two casts on a stage bare except for a table and several strategically-placed folding chairs.

If you inquire, however, you will be hastily assured that a complete set is in the process of construction which consists of not only one, but two rooms. And the everyday informal campus wear will be transformed into period costumes of the late 1800's, the time when the action of the play takes place.

If your head is still buzzing with the symbols which hit you from all sides during "Peer Gynt" and are still puzzling over where the plot of the whole thing was, you will be relieved to find a change in "Hedda Gabler." The latter is not only a part of character, but it has a definite plot with things happening in logical sequence in one place and the whole play beginning at a point quite close to the climax of the action.

Normal Symbols

The symbols, when they occur, are a normal outgrowth of the dialogue and character. Vine leaves, pistols, September, the manuscript, and child are not terribly difficult to comprehend and effectively unite the thematic content of the play. This particular Isben drama is a tight-knit, realistic piece of theatre.

Two Casts

The Middlebury production of "Hedda Gabler" is offering some innovations to the usual fall play offerings of Wig and Pen and Players. The business of double casting is perhaps the most obvious.

As it stands now, the first cast will play Nov. 7 and 9, with the second cast giving their version on the night between. This gives the play-goer the chance either to pick the night his best friend happens to be performing or to go to both versions and compare the results against each other.

At any rate, "Hedda Gabler," the story of an emancipated woman who is not yet free enough to give of herself, offers a new and different side of Henrik Ibsen's talets to the Middlebury stage. It promises to offer a challenge not only to the casts and director Erie Volkert, but to the college audience.

Special Chapel

Ambrose Short of the World University Scholarship Service will speak in the morning chapel service next Thursday, Nov. 8. The WUS is one of the charities selected to be a receiver of funds from the 1956 Undergraduate Community Chest Drive. Seniors are invited to attend.

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Lonesome Mummy Creeps From Tomb On Hallowe'en

By Jane Coutant

All Saints Eve — as the wind howled mournfully through the bare trees and dead leaves rattled in the deserted streets, an anxious little ghost flitted from house to house. Long since, children had ceased trouping through the town and had congregated in warm, cheerful rooms to bob for apples and play games. Poor, lonely Amun-Her Khepesh-ef! Wistfully, he had trailed behind them, hoping to slip in at one of the parties, but no one saw the tiny shadow of a boy who died in Egypt 3000 years ago.

Midnight was approaching, and Amun knew that he must return to his cold grave at the West End Cemetery, where the shades of departed Christians chose to ignore him, son of an Egyptian king, in spite of the cross on his gray marble tombstone. Only once a year was he permitted to leave what had become his final resting place—and each year, although many children were about the town, he failed to find companionship. When his parents had buried him in Egypt in 1883 B. C., they had surrounded him with jeweled toys and other possessions so that he might be secure and comfortable, while now all that was left for him was a small urn of ashes.

Dejectedly he started back, reflecting upon the troubles that had befallen him during his life-after-death. Robbers had looted his tomb and taken his toys; then, in the 1870's A. D. people came and carried him a long way across the sea, to the west. He had not been unhappy at the Sheldon Museum—children came constantly to see him, and he reveled in their gay voices and wondering looks, for a mummy was a great novelty.

Then, real tragedy fell upon Amun, for a leak in the roof disintegrated the gums and preservatives used in mummifying him, and his remains became quite objectionable. Amun's day of glory was gone; the people at the museum made plans for his cremation and ordered a tombstone bearing a cross as well as the Egyptian symbols for the spirit and eternal life. They buried him and there he was forced to remain, in a lonely and narrow grave, surrounded by inimical spirits. As he crept back through the gates, the only hopeful prospect was the thought of next Hallowe'en and the company it might bring.

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C. A. Organizes Study Sessions

The first unit of Christian Association study groups has been announced by Susan Miner '59, coordinator of all discussion-study sections.

The Sunday School teacher's group meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 in Chaplain Scott's office. This group is learning the fundamentals of Sunday school teaching under the direction of Rev. Hawley of the Congregational Church.

The politics and religion section discusses the relationship between religion and politics, the part religion plays on one's politics, and the part religion plays on the politician. This section meets with James Wilson, instructor in political science, at his home on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

The Study of Hymns group meets with Jean Berger, associate professor of music, every Friday in the Chapel from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Their purpose is to make congregational music a more meaningful part of the service. They also study the background and context of hymns.

The Christian marriage group discusses how to found a good Christian marriage.

The worship section, under the guidance of Chaplain Charles P. Scott, learns how to understand and organize a worship service. The members of this group work with Chaplain Scott to run morning chapel services. This group will not start until early next month.

The first unit of sections will run until Christmas. There will be two more units between Christmas and June.

These informal discussions are still open to membership. Those interested should contact Susan Miner, Chateau 32, as soon as possible.

Gals' Hockey Season Ends

Middlebury's field hockey season ended with a playday and banquet last Saturday. Skidmore won the playday by winning 2 and losing 1. Midd, represented by the junior and senior teams, won 1, tied 1, and lost 1, as did the University of Vermont. Green Mountain Junior College lost 2 and tied 1.

This year's season involved the four classes playing each other in a round-robin tournament for over two weeks. The juniors, captained by Carolyn Dwinell '58, won the tournament by not losing a game. The seniors, led by Alyce Kelly '57, won 3 and lost 3, the freshmen, led by Sherry Bushnell '60 were third, and the sophomores, captained by Marnie Sparre '59, last.

Intra-mural hockey will be played this week, and until the volleyball season begins, it was announced by Sandra Farrell '57, president of WAA, and Miss Sparre, the hockey manager for the year.

The All-Midd team will be chosen soon, and will be picked from all who participated in this year's hockey season. It will be based on participation, skill and general interest.

Early in the history of America, nine working persons out of ten were in farming. Today only one out of ten is in farming.

Ibsen's Peer Gynt

(Continued from Page 1)

more parts which in itself is exceptional in the modern theatre.

Drag

The one major criticism of the play was the ending where the Button Moulder played by William Hutt keeps granting Peer Gynt one more "cross road." It seemed to most of the audience somewhat dragged out. However this is more a fault of the author, Ibsen, than of the Players themselves.

On the whole, the Players created a charming work of art with their off-with-the-trappings approach and with their obvious stress on simplicity, and pertinence to the contemporary scene. Comments during intermissions ranged from the intellectual set who found the play, "Excellently done with emphases correctly bestowed," to those who had had no previous contact with the play and found it, "Great, although I'm not sure that I get the point." At the conclusion of the play, all factions were agreed that "Peer Gynt" was definitely a success and that the 1956-57 Concert-Lecture Series was off to a good start.

MILLION SQ.-MILE HOTFOOT

The sands of Arabia's deserts sometimes reach a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Phi Sigma . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ship in the group totaled 18 at the end of that year. In February, 1955, Gamma Mu changed its name to Phi Sigma, after becoming a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa, an affiliation which was ended in September of that year due to disagreement over a racial clause. The local obtained quarters on N. Pleasant St. in June, 1955.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America was founded at New York University on June 1, 1847, the eleventh national fraternity to be founded in the United States. It was the first Greek letter society to cross the continent and establish itself on the Pacific Coast, by founding a Chapter at the University of California in Berkeley in 1870. It was also the first to cross the northern border and become international, establishing a chapter at Toronto University in 1879. Since that time six other chapters have been established in Canada.

Present Zeta Psi Chapters in the northeast include organizations at Williams, Colby, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, RPI, Yale, Syracuse and Cornell.

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Frosh Air Views On Social Life, 2nd Semester Rushing

By Maren Glasoe

What do the freshmen think of the social program planned for them this fall? Are the men enthused to the point of Monday evening phone-calling so that they won't miss an EVENT? Are the women sufficiently impressed so that they will date freshman men? The answers to these questions in a recent survey have broadened the field of discussion to include the pros and cons of second semester rushing, the "freshman women-prefer-upperclassmen" problem, many of the choicer remarks having to remain unprinted by request.

Male Approval Phlegmatic

According to Henry Baldwin, the program has been "pretty good" and the upperclassmen have been cooperating well with the freshmen. He commended them for having something planned every week to take the place of rushing. He added that there has been all around improvement in the program.

John Cowan said that he'd found the schedule good thus far, but suggested that in the future, it include more square dances.

William Haller admitted that he didn't think that they (the planned evenings) were as bad as they had been made out to be from time to time. He thought, however, that this was mainly due to the freshman initiative and their making use of their own ideas.

John Rogers stated the program to be sufficient for the time being, considering one's studies, adding that he could wait until second semester for rushing. His only suggestion was that the dances be held for freshmen and their dates, should a freshman want to date or escort an upperclassman.

Gordon Thayer asserted that he liked to see something done as a class, that the activities had been good in general, and commended the committee responsible for having something planned for every weekend.

John Webster alleged that second semester rushing was better as far as scholastic work was concerned, but admitted that he would prefer first semester rushing. He added in parting, "Haven't had a date yet."

The men, then, can be said to have exhibited phlegmatic approval of the program in general. The women were a little more explicit.

Explicit Females

Susan Armstrong said that once the dances got going, they were fine, but that it had been a struggle to get the men away from one side and the girls from the other side of the dance floor. She thought that the weekends were getting better and better, and that there should be more jazz concerts.

Ervilla Dykes acknowledged that the men had been complaining because they regretted second semester rushing, thereby inducing the women to go out with upperclassmen. She added that there had been enough planned, but that the reception at the Student Union, for example, had been rather dull, and could have been better with better participation. Though the Alpenstock Dance had been successful and fun, she professed that it would be hard to stand for a whole year.

Sarah Giguere said concerning Alpenstock, that she had "never had such a good time in my life." She remarked that there ought to be something doing every weekend, and that the dances, etc., ought not to be strictly for the freshmen (e.g. the jazz concert), but ought to be planned so that freshmen were "welcome."

Louisa Potts declared, "Personally, I think it's been great. It's a good chance to meet your own class, particularly since there are no fraternity parties for the men yet." She also approved the variety of the activiies offered, including the prevading informality.

'A great library contains the diary of the human race.'" George Dawson at the opening of the Birmingham, England, library, 1866.

"Every library should try to be complete on something, if it were only the history of pinheads. "Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Honorary Cadet To Be Selected At Military Ball

The selection of the Honorary Cadet Colonel for the Military Ball, Nov. 17, is now under way, according to Maj. Joseph Sain, faculty advisor to the Guards, Middlebury's student military organization which is sponsoring the dance.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel, who presides over the ball, is chosen from the women's college by cadets, cadet officers, and judges, consisting of faculty members and their wives.

Candidates consist of twenty women selected by company, battalion, and regimental commanders. Each of the four company commanders will select five of the twenty candidates on a rotation basis and each company will then vote to determine which of its five candidates will represent it. The four winning candidates will be judged at a tea, tentatively set up for November 5 at the home of the head judge, to detrmine a winner. The winner will be announced at the Ball and the three remaining candidates will be named Honorary Cadet Majors.

Judges have been obtained by company commanders, each of whom had to secure the consent of a faculty member and his wife to act as judge. Judges are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Fenno Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Merriman. Dr. Reynolds will act as head judge.

Levering To Speak

Vermont chapter of the United World Federalists will hold its first fall meeting Nov. 14 at a place in eastern Vermont to be announced. Speaker will be Samuel R. Levering, chairman of the American Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Levering, a prominent federalist, is also a member of the department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. The subject of his speech will be "What the Election Means to UWF."

Alum Joins U. P.

Samuel R. Donnellon, a Middlebury graduate, has joined the United Press Radio staff in New York. He joined the U. P. in 1952 after having worked for the New York Times.

Clagett Reviews Career In Writing Stories, Novels

By Frederick Gennert

How many college writing instructors actually write professionally? This would be a hard question to answer, but if it were asked about Middlebury College, the answer would be simple. John Clagett, Instructor in English, is the published author of three novels and many short stories.

Clagett has had an interesting and varied career that began with his graduation from the United States Naval Academy in 1940. At this time he joined the fleet of the Pacific and was stationed on the Lexington, then located at Honolulu, Hawaii. In February, 1941, he was transferred to a motor torpedo boat, on which he was the commanding officer. This same P. T. boat was sunk at the evacuation of Guadalcanal in February of 1943 and Clagett was seriously injured.

Rehabilitation

It was in the naval hospital at Annapolis, Maryland that Clagett's writing career began. Both of his hands were burned, and typing was required to rehabilitate his fingers. A well read man, Clagett had long been passively interested in writing. Since he now had to use a typewriter, he decided to write a story about his experiences with the P. T. Boats, and much to his surprise, he sold the manuscript to Bluebook. Donald Kennicott who was then editor of Bluebook, took an interest in Clagett and offered him much encouragement.

Clagett was actively retired from the navy as a Lt. Commander in 1945. From early 1946 to 1949 he served with the State Department in Oslo, Norway, where he continued writing, and selling stories to Bluebook and other American magazines. With this success behind him, Clagett began work on his first book, an historical novel about the Mayan Indians and the conquest of the Yucatan. Upon his return to the United States in 1949, Dr. Clagett, with the help of Mr. Kennicott, obtained the services of a top literary agent. After many revisions, Cradle of the Sun was published and later reprinted in a Pocket Library edition.

Short Stories Too

Clagett wrote his second novel. While working on a doctorate dissertation at Yale University. Buckskin Cavalier, a story about Kentucky at the time of the American Revolution, was published in 1955 and has been reprinted in American and English editions. It is interesting to note that while at Yale Dr. Clagett also found time to write short stories that were published in Colliers' and the Saturday Evening Post, two of the toughest short story markets.

In 1955, Dr. Clagett wrote a sea story called Captain-Whitecap. The book was successfully published, and, like the others, will soon appear in a second edition.

At this moment, Dr. Clagett has two more books, being considered for publication. One is a story of World War Two and the other is a story for young boys.

Speaking as a professional, Dr. Clagett stresses that any serious writer must honestly enjoy writing. He says that the road to publication is one long up-hill grade, and that one can expect many rejections before the first acceptance.

Clagett finds Vermont an inspiring place to write, and Middlebury an inspiring place to teach. His contribution to the college is evident, for not only does he teach good writing principles, but he puts them into practice, as seen in the warm reception given his work to date.

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Panthers' Late Surge Sinks RPI, 21-7
Host Norwich In State Series Opener

Unbeaten Cadets Are Solid Favorites To Capture Title

Norwich University will be a solid favorite to clinch its first state championship since 1941 when the undefeated Cadets and thrice-beaten Middlebury tangle at Porter Field, this Saturday, in the 62nd renewal of Vermont's oldest college grid series. Game Time is 1:30.

The rampaging Cadets established themselves as the state series choice by rolling easily over Vermont, 27-0, at Northfield last Saturday, for their fifth straight victory since a season-opening 0-0 tie at Bridgeport. They've stoped St. Lawrence, 20-7, Bates, 13-7, Coast Guard, 28-14, and Upsala, 20-13, for a 5-0-1 record to date.

Spagnoli To Hekker

Two of Coach Bob Priestley's boys will bear special attention come Saturday. They are quarterback Nick Spanoli and end Tom Hekker and compose the most successful passing combination in the state and probably one of the best in New England. Spagnoli has found receivers for 36 of his 63 aerials and Hekker has pulled in half of this total, 18. The 5-9, 170 pound signal-caller is only a sophomore but has earned himself a regular job operating the Norwich T-formation. Hekker, who was out of school last year, is a senior whose defensive work has received just about as much praise from Priestley, as has his pass-catching ability.

Norwich's ground strength is not to be taken lightly either. Halfbacks Bob Ripley and Jack Begiebing, and fullback Connie Rowell have done most of the running for the best Cadet team in many a season. Ripley, a 6-0, 175 pound sophomore, has been a regular all season and raced 81 yards to a touchdown against Vermont. Begiebing, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, co-captain, has led the Cadet ground forces for the past two years and rates as one of the best halfbacks in the state. Rowell, from Montpelier, Vt., has pushed his 6-0, 175-pound frame through opposing defenses for sizable yardage whenever the Horsemen needed it.

Backing up Spagnoli at quarterback are Bob Sebesta and Pete Cronin, both sophomores. Sebesta filled in well against UVM and broke through for 43 yards and the Cadets' third touchdown. Cronin, who also plays basketball and base-

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS SPORTS

Pete Aldrich manages to erude would-be RPI tacklers Doug Smyth (83) and Lee Stough (82) as he skirts right end for a ten yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Aldrich scored once himself and combined with Bill Tryder to carry the Panthers to their second win, 21-7.

Photo by Art Loeb

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

A losing season in any sport is a hard thing to swallow for the coach, the team, and its fans. But a team which for three consecutive games plays far below its capabilities after an impressive opening win is an even more sickening pill to take. Case in point — Middlebury's football team.

The Panthers looked like a good, sound squad when they rolled over Wesleyan. They were fast, alert, and rough, and took advantage of every break which came their way. In short, they did everything right and had everybody fired up with visions of an undefeated season. But the spark was extinguished when they played Worcester the next week and remained that way until last Saturday. Moose Johnson was put out of commission for three weeks while throwing a block on the opening kickoff and the team lost its best leader, its "holler guy." They seemed to lose their confidence. Their basic weakness, in the line, became obvious, but they still did not play the football they were capable of.

Middlebury was not expected to beat either Williams or Bates but the 33-7 and 28-0 scores were still no indications of what they were capable of doing against either club. Their play was hurried and disorganized in both games and that spark of confidence which had helped them beat Wesleyan, was painfully lacking. They seemed to choke once they got past the 50-yard line, with the result that blocking assignments were missed, passes were overthrown, runners had no holes to break through, and the Panthers were forced either to punt or give up the ball on downs.

RPI was the weakest team the Panthers will face all season, but the Engineers made a game of it until the fourth quarter when that first game confidence suddenly returned and made Midd virtually unstopable. RPI had given them a break in the first quarter when Ron Brown's pitch-out sailed 19 yards back to the Engineer's 36 where Barc Johnson recovered to start the Panthers toward their first touchdown. For the rest of the half, the Engineers stopped Middlebury drives and finally scored themselves just before the gun, after Midd gave them the ball on downs on the Panther 44.

The third quarter was all Middlebury but the Engineers killed two more drives by intercepting Aldrich passes, once when the Panthers had reached the enemy 27. Moose Johnson had come into the lineup for the first time since the Worcester game and his presense gave the line an obvious lift.

RPI ran three plays to start the fourth period and punted to Tryder who returned it to the Midd 42. As the Panthers huddled, they appeared to calm down as John Mentor called the play. They did calm down, everybody did his job, and they scored in 11 smashing plays with Tryder carrying eight times for 44 yards and going over from the four for his second touchdown of the afternoon. They looked the team which had knocked Wesleyan all over the field a month ago.

The Panthers' third TD was a result of the same cooperation on the part of all eleven men who again took advantage of an RPI miscue, a fumble, and promptly marched to paydirt with Tryder and Aldrich leading the way.

This renewed confidence was more than obvious. You were sure that they would score once they got that first fourth period drive under way. You could see the change which you had waited for at Williams and up at Bates, after the spark had died in the Worcester game. And you knew that if they can retain it, they'll give Norwich and Vermont a rough fight for the state crown.

Tryder Paces Midd's 2nd Win With Two TD's, 136yds

By Joe Mohbat

With three straight dismal defeats behind them, and the prospect of two tilts with powerful intra-state rivals ahead of them, Coach Walter J. Nelson's Panthers finally pulled their second victory out of the hat with two last-period touchdowns over a scrappy Renssalaer Polytech squad, 21-7 last Saturday at Porter Field.

By far the standout of the contest was Middlebury's speedy freshman fullback, Bill Tryder, filling in for the injured Floreal Lavin. Tryder burst across for two touchdowns and was instrumental in the Panthers' ground game, responsible for 136 of the 286 yards picked up on the ground.

The Nelsonmen drew first blood midway in the opening period. The Engineers had just picked up a first down on the Midd 45. On the next play, quarterback Ron Brown attempted a pitchout to wingback Larry Edwards. The ball sailed over Edward's head, and Panther tackle Barc Johnson swooped down on it on the RPI 36, throwing the Engineers for a 19-yard loss and setting the Panthers up within scoring range. Pete Aldrich then took over, heaving two passes for nineteen yards and leading a march to the three. Here Tryder hit center and went over for his first marker, and Tirone's point was good.

This 7-0 lead seemed destined to carry the Panthers through the half. However, in the waning moments of the second quarter, with fourth and one on their own 44, the Panthers failed to punt, and couldn't pick up the yard. The Lyonmen pushed down to the home 23, where Brown hit Edwards on a 21-yard pass play to the two.

With 14 seconds to go, Keenan Lee bucked the two yards and kicked the extra point to tie the score, and so the half ended.

In the third period, the Panthers presented only one good threat, with Tryder, Aldrich and Dugan bulling down to the RPI 27. The drive was squelched, however, when Engineer half-back John Parry intercepted an Aldrich pass on the 24.

STATISTICS

	Midd	RPI
First Downs	20	10
Yards Rushing	286	87
Passes	14	10
Passes Completed	5	5
Yards Passing	45	88
Punts	2	5
*Avg. Distance Punt	28.1	33.0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Passes Intercepted By	1	3
Penalties	5	8
Yards Lost Penalties	40	40

*From Scrimmage line

Immediately after the final period started, Tryder & Co. took over on the Midd 42 and launched a 58-yard march for the tie breaker. Tryder picked up 45 of these yards, and as a reward was given the honor of taking it over from the four. Tirone missed his first conversion attempt, but an Engineer offside gave him a second shot, and on this one he made good. It was his sixth in as many attempts this season.

The Engineers took over on the ensuing kickoff and got to the Middlebury 41, on a drive which might well have gone farther were it not for a flock of penalties which offset substantial gains and first downs. This final threat was crushed when Brown fumbled and Bill Ryan, Panther guard, recovered. This led to the final Midd score, and Aldrich and Tryder did all the legwork on this one. This time it was Aldrich who went over, from the two, for the third TD. Freshman Breck Lardner zipped around left end for the extra point at 14:39, and thus it remained, 21-7.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Finish 7th In Ravens Meet; Harvard Victor

By Arnold Bailey

Harvard University captured the two final races of the afternoon, and emerged victorious in the Ravens Heptagonal at New London, Conn., home of the Coast Guard Academy. The races were held on the Thames River on a bright day with a strong wind. Crews from Harvard, MIT, Yale, Trinity, Rhode Island State, the Coast Guard, and Middlebury participated with Harvard finishing in the leaders spot by a wide margin. The team scores for the day were:

1) Harvard	30
2) MIT	24
3) Yale	20
4) Coast Guard	19
5) Trinity	17
6) Rhode Island	15
7) Middlebury	12

Harvard, MIT, and Yale, put on good showings, while the rest of the field was mediocre at best. Midd's

(Continued on Page 7)

Booters Edged By Albany 2-1; Held To 3rd Tie By WPI

After absorbing a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Albany State and playing another scoreless tie at Worcester, the Panther soccer squad find themselves holders of an even record and an incredibly low total of goals.

Wednesday's game with Albany State was an away affair and one that is best forgotten. The booters played what was probably their worst game of the year in dropping the one goal decision. The New Yorkers were set upon furiously by the Panthers in the opening minutes. The ball was constantly in front of the Albany goal, and the hosts were unable to get any attack going.

However, after keeping the pressure on for almost half the first period, the Midd squad, seemingly discouraged by their failure to score, fell apart at the seams. For the final three quarters Albany had the Panthers beaten to the ball. They scored once in the second period and added the winning goal in the final quarter. Kit Cain slipped one past the Albany goaltender in the waning moments, but it was too little and too late.

Just to add to the booters' woes, fullback Bruce Richards was injured late in the game and taken to Albany General Hospital, where he was treated for a dislocated shoulder.

Saturday, Middlebury, minus Richards but bolstered by the return of Dave Western, traveled to Worcester where thy battled WPI to a 0-0 tie. It was another case of the Panther squad outplaying their opponents, but not coming through with any goals. Numerous chances went by the boards as the WPI defenders turned back each bid for a score. Fullbacks Western and Gil Partch, along with halfbacks Dave Collin, Bob Hall, and Rich Miner did an equally effective job of stifling the WPI offense. It was the third tie for the booters and the second scoreless deadlock.

The discouraging thing about last week's games is that the booters seem to have lapsed back into their scoreless habits. In fact they can claim only eight goals in seven games. The remarkable thing is that they have done as well as they have, with still a chance remaining for a winning record. This Saturday Coast Guard will provide the squads' final test. The Guardsmen beat WPI 6-1.

By Gene Benevento

It was a tough week and the last week for intramrual football. As it has been for the past three seasons it was Sig Ep again. The Siggies took the intramual crown and in doing so compiled a 9-0 record to extend their winning streak to about twenty-five games, starting back in the fall of 1954.

Krugman Not Enough

This week saw some of the top contenders knocked out in their attempt to catch the Sig Eps. ASP, a powerful club all season went down to defeat against ATO this week. It was a high scoring game but the Krugman passing arm wasn't enough to stop Joseph, Corkran, Hour and Company and when it was all over ATO had 32 to the Slugs' 20.

DU, a remarkably improved ball club in the latter stages of the campaign, took on a tough TC team and handed them a 13-7 loss. Rochat has been one of the big reasons behind DU's late season bid; against TC he scored both times. Sig Ep eased some of the final week tension by coasting to a 20-0 win over DKE.

SPE 13-DU 7

However, the following day saw the toughest game the Siggies had to play. DU, growing progressively better, was raring to take on the defending champs. Both clubs played well, however, the Sig Eps unleashed a new found star in the person of "Thumper" Bill Mandigo who picked off a DU aerial and raced 70 yards for what looked like a sure 6. But not being used to carrying his summer's excess, Mandigo lost his night w ith gravity which he had deftly defied for 70 yards and bit the dust on the five-yard line. Sheer took an aerial from Ray to score the first one. DU bounced back with a TD toss from Dollar to Urbach. Again the "Rocket" picked off a DU pass and this time made it all the way. Final score 13-7.

CP had a good day against KDR handing them a 32-13 licking. The boys from the Lodge continued their winning ways a little later in the week with the help of Marlow and Burington in a 14-0 win over DKE. The DKE's had a rough week; earlier they had run into TC only to be set back 20-7 with TC's Hunt leading the way.

Other action saw both Sig Ep and DU squeezing by in close games; Sig Ep took ATO and DU took ASP by identical scores of 7-0.

Next week look for the "All Middlebury" choices.

Midd Sinks RPI

(Continued from Page 6)

The game was also highlighted by the stellar defensive play of Captain Harry Johnson in the second half. Johnson was seeing action for the first time since he broke two ribs in the Worcester Tech game at Homecoming. Herb Thomas, freshman guard, was also out-standing on defense, along with Ryan and Barc Johnson.

Sailors Are 7th

(Continued from Page 6)

poor showing may have been partly due to the fact that the race was sailed in 26-foot raven craft. The Midd skipper, Scott Odell, and his crew were not used to this type of craft and although they showed well at the starts, they could not stand up at the finishes to their more experienced opponents. Harvard especially looked skilled and confident.

The Midd crew was made up of skipper Scott Odell, Doug Schwantes, Anne MacDowell, and Nancy Sharpe. They simply didn't click and the best they could muster for the day was a fifth, two sixths and a seventh. Four firsts were spilt by Harvard and Yale. There were numerous small protests in the races but none of them involved Midd. Midd was busy enough trying to race with what was to most of the crew, a new type of craft.

Norwich Favored

(Continued from Page 6)

ball, is behind Sebesta. Jim Barrett, Dave Raymond, Bill Reidl, Mike Roccio, Barry Thibodeau, and several freshmen add depth to the halfback and fullback spots.

Opposite Hekker at the other end is senior Walt Ensor, 6-2, 195, and a regular for the past two years. The tackles are senior Ed Colacurio, 5-10, 200, and junior Ken Sonner, 6-2, 210, and both are veteran performers. Junior Fred Haynes, 6-0, 175, and senior Frank Wisinski, 5-10, 190, are Priestley's starting guards. The center slot is held down by Ron Howard, a 6-1, 180-pound junior. Wisinski and Colacurio were All-State selections last fall.

Tackles Bob Zedick, John Urban, and Bill Engle add depth to this position. Reserve guards are Bruce and Rod Mitchell among others, Dick Dirgins fills in for Howard at center, and Dave McInnis subs at end along with several promising freshmen.

Panther Injuries

As is usual at this point in the season, Middlebury will be at less than full strength, while Norwich has no injuries of consequence bothering Coach Priestley. Breck Lardner, a freshman halfback who has shown a great deal of promise in the last three games, is feared lost for the rest of the season with a back injury sustained against RPI. Rollie Dugan banged up several ribs Saturday and was on the doubtful list for several days which means little contact work for him this week. Dick Thomas and Jesse Ginsburg are still nursing bad legs and both are doubtful. Right half Bill Holmes who twisted his knee in practice two weeks ago, dressed, but sat out the RPI game. He should get in at least for a while Saturday.

The Panther line was strengthened considerably by Moose Johnson's return last week. The big captain led his squad on both offense and defense during most of the second half and gave it confidence which it has lacked since he was injured in the Worcester game. Moving Dick Fusco back to his old tackle position and inserting Herb Thomas, a freshman, at guard, gave the entire forward wall a decided lift..

Watch for Duke Nelson to mix single wing with a variation of the T which worked well against RPI. He gets more variety in his offense this way by switching his formations in an attempt to split the Cadet defense which will be geared basically to meet a single wing attack.

The entire Norwich Cadet Corps, 750 strong, will stage their traditional parade from the center of town, marching up Main Street to the field where they will perform for several minutes prior to the game.

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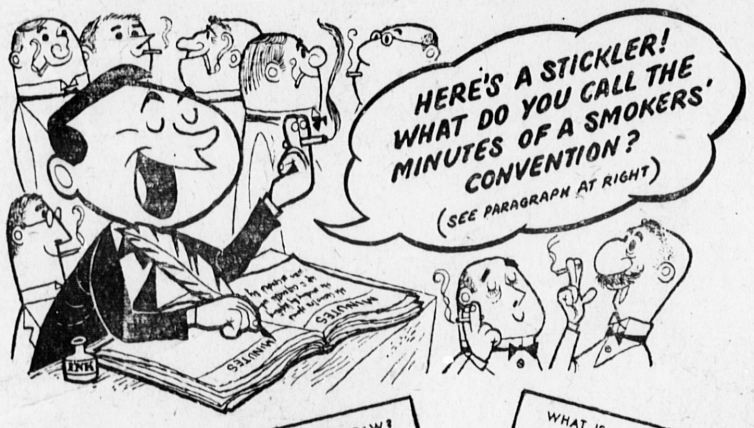

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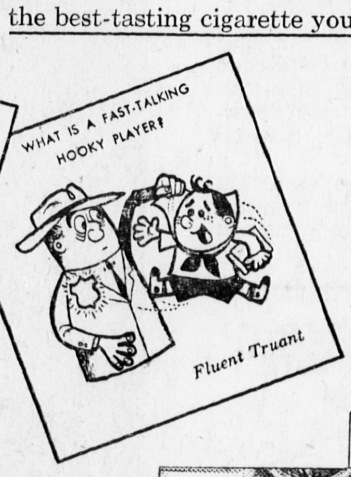

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A scene typical of Parents' Weekend, as students and their families attended the last event of the weekend, Sunday morning chapel service.

New WRMC Schedule Set

WRMC, Middlebury College's radio station, announces its first semester broadcasting for the coming year. Among the featured programs of particular interest are four presentations of modern and traditional jazz, five-minute news programs, a new western and country music show and a Sunday evening show of the top twenty popular songs as polled across the country by "Billboard" magazine. Complete election results will be continually broadcast on election night from 7 p. m. until 7 o'clock the following morning through the teletype facilities of the United Press Radio and a special corps of "interpreters" from the Political Science Department.

Following is WRMC's broadcasting schedule:

Every morning, (ex. Sunday): "The Early Birds Show," 7:15-8:30 a. m.

Every evening, (ex. Saturday): "Lucky Strike News," at 7, 9, 10, 11 p. m., 12 midnight and 7:45 a. m.

"Sleepy Time," 11:05-midnight; "Music to Study By," 7:05-9:00 p. m.

Sundays: 9:05-9:30 "The Ernie Meinken Show"; 9:30-11:00, "Sunday Serenade" (20 top hits).

Mondays: 9:05-9:20 "Gilbert Highet" (transcribed); 9:20 - 10:30 "Sounds" (jazz); 10:30-11:00 "Campus Serenade" (pops).

Tuesdays: 9:05-10:00 "The Merry-Go-Round" (dixie, pops); 10:05-11:00 "The Al Hayes Show" (jazz).

Wednesdays: 9:05-10:00 "Stairway to the Stars"; 10:05-11:00 "The Record Room" (jazz).

Thursdays: 9:05-9:45 "Anything Can Happen" (avoid!); 9:45-10:00 "Views and Interviews"; 10:05-10:30 "The Pete Coe Show" (jazz); 10:30-11:00 "Time to Relax" (precedes "Sleepy Time.")

Fridays: 9:05-9:45 "Starlight Souvenirs"; 9:45-10:30 "Western Jamboree"; 10:30-1100 "Musical Moondial."

Middlebury students will have an opportunity to express their political opinons on election day. A mock election will be held on Tuesday in the Student Union, sponsored jointly by the young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The election will be run like the national one in that student vote will choose an electoral college. Students will sign the ballots with their home states.

ROTC Staff Adds Captain

Captain Benjamin G. Martin has been assigned as an instructor with the Middlebury ROTC unit, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, commanding officer of the unit and professor of military science and tactics.

Capt. Martin has just completed a tour of duty as an adjutant at the Army Aviation School, located at Fort Rucker, Alabama. As adjutant he was responsible for the processing and maintenance of records of students and personnel at Fort Rucker.

During World War II, Martin served as an enlisted man with the 15th U. S. Air Force, stationed in Africa and Italy. After discharge from the service, he enrolled in the University of Georgia, graduating in 1949. While at the University of Georgia, Capt. Martin enrolled in the ROTC program and received his commision as a 2nd Lieutenant in Infantry in 1947.

Recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict in 1950, he served as battalion motor officer, platoon leader, and company commander, earning three battle stars. Returning to the States after the Korean conflict, he was assigned to Camp Gordon, Georgia, as a company commander.

Capt. Martin is married and the father of a ten month-old son.

Wissler Predicts Artificial Earth Satellites About 1958

By Peter Orvis

At 7:00 last Wednesday night about 130 students and faculty members crowded into the Warner Science Hemicycle, and were subsequently projected through the atmosphere, were circled around the earth for an hour, and were then brought back to earth again. The occasion? Professor Benjamin Wissler was informing his audience about the attributes of the space satellite.

Professor Wissler's lecture was a part of a fall program of lectures and films presented by the Science Club, under the leadership of Jean Louis de Gunzburg, '58.

Wissler spoke first in general terms about the proposed space satellites pointing out that they would probably be about 30 inches in diameter and would weigh between twenty and twenty five pounds. The scientific venture, a civilian organized project, plans eventually to fire approximately twenty such satellites through our atmosphere to a distance of from 250 to 800 miles from the earth's surface. At this altitude it is hoped that the satellite will revolve around the earth at 16,000 miles per hour.

There are 42 nations participating in this project, the principle backer in this country being the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

Deep Formulas

Wissler spent a good part of the lecture presenting the formulas which prove the theories so far establishd. Although the principles were a little too deep for this reporter and for some of his audience, he fired off several volleys of formulas with a sharp and brisk delivery which was as entertaining as it was informative. He was very definitely optomistic about the success of the experiments, expecting the first satellite to be launched from Florida sometime in 1958.

Future programs on the Science Club agenda include a movie produced by the U. S. Rubber Co., a film on U. S. Navy rocket experiments, and right after Thanksgiving Dr. Edmund Finnot will be a guest speaker, lecturing on genetics in biology.

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